



SENATOR THOMAS DODD



MR. THOMAS BUTLER

## Sen. Dodd Will Address Graduates and Guests

By Bob Mitchell

United States Senator Thomas J. Dodd will receive an honorary degree at Commencement Exercises of the Class of 1965 of Loyola College.

Sen. Dodd, a graduate of the Yale University Law School, served in the Department of Justice from 1938-1945. In this capacity he was assistant to five successive Attorney Generals, and he helped establish the department's first Civil Rights Section.

At the request of Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson, Dodd served as Executive Trial Counsel for the United States at the Nuremberg Trials of Nazi war criminals in 1945-46.

Sen. Dodd was elected to represent the First Congressional District of Connecticut in 1952, and was re-elected in 1954. In 1958 he was elected to the U. S. Senate. Presently, he serves on the Foreign Relations Committee, the Judiciary Committee, and the Committee on Aeronautical and Space Sciences.

Honorary degrees will also be awarded to Thomas B. Butler and Mr. Harry Bard.

Mr. Butler, upon completion of his legal studies at the University of Maryland, was admitted to the bar. In 1942 he was elected president of the Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore. In 1953 the Safe Deposit and Trust Company merged with the Mercantile Trust Company to form the Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Company.

Since 1963, Mr. Butler has been chairman of the Board of this organization.

Dr. Bard has been President of Baltimore Junior College since February 1960. He received his B.S. degree from the Johns Hopkins University, his M.A. degree from Columbia University, his Ed.D. degree in Political Science and Education from the Univ. of Md. in 1950.

Dr. Bard has been active in the public schools of Baltimore. He has taught at Loyola College, the Univ. of Md., and the Johns Hopkins Univ.

At the present time, Dr. Bard is a member of Mayor McKeldin's Charter Revision Commission.

Commencement will be held on Monday, June 13 on the Evergreen campus at 6 p.m.

## Negative Wins; Keating Honored

Senior Denny Keating won the 85th Annual Jenkins Gold Medal Debate on Thursday, May 13. Sophomore Phil Ershler was runner-up.

The Bellarmine Society was the sponsor of the debate on the topic: "Resolved: That the United States should win the war in Viet Nam at any risk."

Mr. Keating and his partner, sophomore Jack Broderick, upheld the negative side. The basic negative position was, as Mr. Broderick stated, "The war in Viet Nam is not worth winning at any risk because it cannot be won at all."

Mr. Ershler and his colleague, freshman Len Shinsky, had two main contentions. First, they held that, if the U.S. does not win the war in Viet Nam, all of Southeast Asia will fall to communism. Second, they contended that the risks of not winning the war were far greater than any risk involved in victory.

The extensive evidence of the negative proved the deciding factor in the 2-1 decision of the judges. All three judges, however, agreed that Mr. Keating was the best speaker.

The panel of judges included Fr. Conlin, S.J., Fr. Connor, S.J., and Fr. King, S.J. The president of the Bellarmine Society, sophomore Dick Fleming, acted as chairman.

## Focus on Seniors

## Law & Medical Schools Accept Loyola Students

By Drew Conneen

While each and every graduating senior has our best wishes, only a few can be focused on in these articles. This week's spotlight falls on social science, physical science and economics majors.

Political scientist Dennis Keating, having received scholarships from the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard University, Columbia University, Georgetown University and Notre Dame University, plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Denny also distinguished himself by winning a National Defense Education Act Fellowship in political science.

Bill Scholtes, another political scientist, will be going to N.Y.U. under a Ben Snow Scholarship. Beside winning scholarships to the University of Virginia and the University of Pennsylvania, Bill also won a Dougherty Fellowship to Villanova Law School.

Bruce Hirshauer, a history major, received a scholarship from the University of Wisconsin, but expects to attend the University of Pittsburgh. He was also accepted at the University of Connecticut, the University of Delaware and the University of Michigan.

From the Chemistry Department, Dan Sullivan won an N.S.F. traineeship from Carnegie Institute of Technology where he will attend.

Pre-med major Henry Farkas has been accepted to medical school at Johns Hopkins, the Albert Einstein School of Medicine, and the University of Maryland. Henry will be going to Johns Hopkins.

Joseph Spear, biology major, will continue graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania under a fellowship. He also received a research assistantship from Cornell University and acceptance at Columbia University, Syracuse University, and McGill University, Quebec.

Two economists, Tom O'Keefe and Dave Randall, are going to Boston College on \$2900 and \$1800 fellowships, respectively. Both were also accepted at the University of Maryland.

## Mod. Language Buffs Form Campus Clubs

by William Weston

Loyola College has a new organization on campus called the Modern Foreign Language Society. The organization is dedicated to the stimulation of interest in the three major modern foreign languages--French, German, and Spanish.

Basically it consists of a parent organization--The Modern Foreign Language Society, and three daughter clubs--French, German, and Spanish.



WILLIAM WESTON

Membership is open to anyone, and the member need not be taking a language at the time. Meetings and discussion groups are conducted in the language itself to enable the individual student to learn how to express himself easily.

Dr. Morgan Pritchett, Dr. Frederick van der Wens, and Mr. Charles Jordan are the faculty moderators, and have given of their time and energy to organize this society.

It is, however, a student organization and not part of the language curriculum. A wide variety of programs are planned for the coming year, including films, round table discussions, lectures, papers, and dramatic presentations.

The next regular meeting of the Society will be held today at 11 a.m.

## New ROTC Plan Attracts 50 Men

by John Buchness

Fifty current freshmen will continue in Loyola's ROTC program next fall. The ROTC course has now been made obligatory only to freshmen entering the college.

The new option will cause a decrease in participation by a number of sophomores. The past school year's enrollment of sophomores was 98%. The new ruling will make it around 20%.

Forty-five sophomores will go into advanced ROTC; while thirty-seven junior cadets will participate in their last year, depending upon their performance at summer camp.

## Rudy Zea's Nude Wins Top Prize

by Stu Rochester

The IGNIS Spring Art Exhibit held last week was marked by excellent response in most categories.

The winners, as judged by a faculty board, were Pete Marcher (Photography), Rudy Zea (Oils), Jim Traglia (Water Colors), Mel Rosen (Pastels), Steve Smith (Sketches), and Tom Keech and Mike Malloy ("Sculpture").

Credit for the exhibit's organization belongs to two staff members, Joel Rochester and George Wise. Technical assistance was contributed by John Sherwood and Vince Lowe.

First place winners will be awarded their prizes at a later date.



"What is so rare" as an open book on a warm day in May.



# Guest Editorial: De Loyola Day

Pete Mastrangelo

Many students have expressed their amazement that this year there will be no Loyola Day. Why? This is the question of the year.

Certainly the freshmen cannot be blamed, for they have never experienced this time-honored tradition at Loyola. The next question is: who can be blamed? This is another brain-teaser.

Last year the Student Council ran the affair under the direction of Bill Moeller and John O'Shea; in previous years it was the Green and Gray Club. This year there seems to have been some confusion as to who should handle the planning. So no one did.

Is this the Spirit of Loyola men? Is it correct to assume that no organization on campus had the initiative to find out about Loyola Day and start the ball rolling? Many students would not like to think so, but some of the facts tend to point to this conclusion.

John O'Shea, the president of the Academy of Student Orientation, and Pete Ruane, the president of the Class of 1966, have both talked to Fr. Galvin about the subject. The Dean said that because of lack of interest last year, he would not cancel classes in order to schedule a Loyola Day.

But must the Dean of Studies release us from classes in order to have Loyola Day? This is hardly a valid excuse. On Wednesdays there is a two-hour activity period during which a Loyola Day could have been held. Again, however, some college activity had to make and execute the plans (e.g. the Green and Gray Club, the Student Council, the ASO, or the Block "L" Club). These clubs would seem to be the most reasonable ones to handle such an event.

In the April 30 issue of The GREYHOUND there was a question in headline-size type on the sports page asking: "Anyone interested in Loyola Day?" There was no response nor stimulation of thoughts as to the possibility of setting up the event.

It could well be that no one cares or even misses Loyola Day. However, it is to be remembered that it is one of the very few traditions at Loyola, and one which should never be discontinued.

For the benefit of those who are not familiar with the procedure of Loyola Day, perhaps some light can be shed on this void.

Loyola Day is open to the entire student body. It is held on the athletic field and in the gym. In a sense it is an intramural track and field meet. There are some differences, such as volley ball, an egg-throwing contest, and a tug-of-war.

Two major awards are given; one to the class with the most number of points accumulated by its members, and the other to the one student who personally has received the most points. It is good healthy competition. It is also a good release of energy instead of an annual spring riot like some colleges have.

It is a real shame that such a tradition has fallen by the wayside. If one tradition is dropped, more may follow. Even compulsory First Friday Mass may be dropped because of lack of interest.

Pete Mastrangelo

## The Greyhound

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 22

May 21, 1965

Student publication of Loyola College, 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland 21210. Telephone MD 5-2500, Extension 51. Published weekly during regular day sessions.

Entered as second-class matter and postage paid at the Baltimore City Maryland Post Office.

The GREYHOUND is a publication by and for the students of Loyola College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily the views of the Administration. Official pronouncements of the Administration will be so designated. Editorial opinions are those of the editorial board alone. Opinions of columnists are entirely their own and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editors.

### EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief.....Gory Atkinson, '66  
Managing Editor.....Fritz Aumann, '66  
Associate News Editor.....Bill Moeller, '67, John Kelly, '67  
Associate Features Editors.....John Baesch, '66 Al Seeber, '67  
Sports Editor.....Fred Dumser, '67  
Rewrite Editor.....John Cantalupo, '66

Photography Editor: Frank Moritz, '66 Copy Editor: Tom Keech, '68 ; Business Manager: Tom Blair, '67; Circulation Managers: Ernie Heether, '67, Ed Linz, '67, Assistant News Editor: Tom Ackerman, '68; Assistant Sports Editors: Al Koenig, '66, Mario Musotto, '66; Faculty Advisor: Father William King, S.J.



# Philosophy Excesses Seen As Unnecessary

By Frank Moritz

In this, our last commentary of the year, we would like to make some specific observations and criticisms concerning the most venerated of Loyola's curricular sacred cows, the philosophy curriculum.

In speaking of "philosophical" courses, we include the following: logic, metaphysics, psychology, ethics and epistemology. It is our hope that by putting the issue in public view, an intelligent faculty-student dialogue will lead to both an improvement in the philosophical courses, and a more positive view on the part of the students toward the matter of philosophy.

I. We believe that the number of semester-hours of compulsory philosophical courses at Loyola is entirely too great. This opinion is voiced informally by faculty as well as students. We surveyed a wide selection of catalogs of other Catholic colleges (half of which were Jesuit Institutions). This survey revealed that these colleges required a total of between twelve and eighteen semester-hours of courses in the subjects which we mentioned. Clearly this is well below the twenty-four required by Loyola.

II. Another area of controversy is what we shall call the structure of the philosophy courses. Some of them approach the realm of the ridiculous in this respect.

A. To attempt to cram an entire semester's study of logic (with a textbook of over 200 pages) into six or seven weeks can hardly be considered logical. But it is done every fall here at Loyola.

B. The school catalog says that two credits are given for epistemology which is taken in junior year.

This seems like an extremely generous allotment of credit-hours for a course which does not even formally exist.

C. One-half of this year's juniors are studying well-integrated, comprehensive course in philosophical psychology. The other half of the class is receiving instruction in subject matter which might better be called metaphysics revisited. We naturally expect different teachers to vary in their approach to presenting any subject, but an almost complete difference in subject matter for the same course is hardly understandable.

III. Therefore, on the basis of the college catalog survey which we made, we would like to propose the following curriculum for public consideration and discussion:

Logic . . . . .	3 credits
Metaphysics . . . . .	3 credits
Psychology . . . . .	6 credits
Ethics . . . . .	6 credits

In addition to providing a more balanced schedule of subjects for the student, it is our hope that this type of curriculum would allow for a wider variety of elective philosophy courses. The success of Mr. McNierney's "History of Philosophy" class should have debunked any fears of a negative student reaction to the matter of philosophy.

We urge all members of the student body, faculty and administration to make their feelings on this subject known. Let an intelligent dialogue and exchange of opinions begin now.

## It's Such a Comfort To Take the Bus

By John O'Neill

One day last week, an unwary Loyola student found himself relying on the Baltimore Transit System to deliver him to an important interview for a summer job. The humidity stood at 88%, and the temperature hovered at 80°. The stage was set.

After a twenty minute wait, the student paid his full fare and was presented with a slip of paper which entitled him to ride on a "connecting bus." The evils of a big system lurk below the surface on the busy main lines, but on the smaller lines it's a quite different story.

Visions of the big, comfortable, air-conditioned streamliner of the WITH radio commercials came to the traveler's mind. These visions were quickly crushed by the vehicle which finally coughed up the street -- a foul-smelling, and all-but-air-conditioned "gutterliner."

Upon boarding, the passenger, already late for his appointment, pre-

sented his transfer to the courteous, well-mannered driver who sat slouched in the seat with his shirt open to the fourth button. He received a grunt as assurance that his slip had been accepted, and found himself a seat near a rare, openable window. He knew in his heart that this was Baltimore's most reliable and most efficient form of public transportation, and hoped that the job interviewers would understand.



## The Watchdog?!

With summer vacation season upon us, the Dog would like to report on how several notable Loyolans will be spending their summer.

Rev. John J. Scanlan, S.J. will be working this summer with the C&P Telephone Company designing the new 1966 Telephone Directory.

Mr. C. Gary Atkinson and the Rev. James J. Conlin, S.J. have been appointed co-editors of the Religious News section of Time Magazine according to Mr. Henry R. Luce, noted publisher.

Mr. James Griffin will vacation with Barry Goldwater in Arizona during July and August.

Dr. Vincente R. Pilapil will spend the summer in Spain where he will attend guerilla insurgency training. Dr. Pilapil will return to the Philippines next fall to lead a popular rebellion to return the nation to Spanish rule.

Rev. William M. Davish, S.J. will visit Ireland to study sociological patterns in Leprechaun communities.

Maj. James S. MacNider has been appointed official taste-tester for the Canadian Club.

The R.O.T.C. department will stage a major counter-insurgency operation designed to wrest the campus from the control of the army of squrels.

With this final column, the Dog's substantial form ceases to inform his prime matter and he undergoes accidental corruption for the rest of the summer.



BALTIMORE'S FINEST

## Reader's Right

Sir:

Harvard abolished compulsory chapel attendance in 1886. Is Loyola College still living in the nineteenth century?

Romuald Siewierski

Sir:

A feeling of intimacy is to be desired during my performance. However, when the performers outnumber the audience, such as the recent Jenkins Gold Medal Debate, perhaps it is too intimate.

Dick Higdon



## For the Elite The Curtain Comes Down

By Allen Seeber



theatre in Baltimore is witness to at least three grand finales this month.

The Stanton Theatre, formerly the Stanley, closed its doors forever after a successful run of the musical, "Oliver!" The huge size of the building had made it slightly disadvantageous for live stage productions; nevertheless it served a definite need in the Baltimore Community.

Mr. Morris Mechanic, who is infamous for his interest in local theatre, is now in the process of replacing the stately old building with a much more desirable parking lot. Comforted by the fact that parking lots ARE architecturally and aesthetically valuable, theatre buffs can hear, amid the thunder of caterpillars and wrecking cranes, Mr. Mechanic's voice swearing oaths that he will build a new one at One Charles Center.

The debacle at the Lyric Theatre only ten days ago could mean the end of all-star opera performances here. Twenty performances of four operas, including "La Boheme" and "Madam Butterfly," were to be delivered by the acclaimed New York company. The main cause of the trouble can be attributed to the lack of support given the series by the community. At 7 p.m., the scheduled curtain time, the audience was still being denied in the lobby. The musicians' union, disconcerted by the strange appearance of the backer earlier in the morning, demanded their fees in advance. Lacking the necessary capital the management was forced to turn the audience away and dismiss the actors.

After three years and many financial difficulties, Center Stage appears to have passed through its gestation period and is now on a firm enough footing to become a permanent addition to Baltimore theatre. Center Stage is unique in that it has the only professional resident company in the city.

This year's repertoire was comprised of such well-received productions as "The Hostage," "The Country Wife," and Pirandello's absurd "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

Mr. William McKereghan has consistently given outstanding performances during the year and deserves hearty congratulations.

## The World's Fair Is Worth the Trip

By William Weston

Although much criticized and often degraded, the New York World's Fair has much to offer both young and old alike. The \$17½ million deficit of the first season did not dampen the spirit of Robert Moses, founder and head of the fair. As he said, "It's a new fair, more attractive, more dramatic, and free from last year's handicaps."

Last year, the fair is divided into four areas--Industrial, International, Federal and State, and Transportation. Besides these, there is also an amusement area which provides everything from Disco to the Can Can. Admission this year has been increased this year from \$2.00 to \$2.50 to cover the cost, but 85% of the exhibits will be new as opposed to 75% last year. Fifty new exhibits and pavilions have been added to the already overwhelming number of things to see at the fair.

Many foreign countries have excellent pavilions, and although some have entrance fees, it is usually well worth it. Spain's exhibit features modern Spanish art, Flamenco dancers and an outstanding Spanish restaurant. The Vatican Pavilion, which drew throngs last year, has Michelangelo's "Pieta" on display. Israel's Pavilion is also quite interesting.

The key to the foreign pavilions is ingenuity of architecture and exhibit. In this area, anything from African dancers and Sukiakito Swiss Creme Wafers can be found.

The State Pavilions are also quite good, and among the more outstanding ones is the Maryland Pavilion. With a restaurant, a snack bar, a movie about the Star Spangled Banner, and an exhibit showing Maryland, "past and present," this pavilion has received much favorable acclaim.

Another state exhibit which is well worth seeing is the Illinois State Pavilion which features an animated Lincoln designed by Walt Disney (who designed many exhibits at the fair, including Ford's Magic Skyway).

It can safely be said that a visit to the New York World's Fair is well worth the inconvenience and financial outlay. The mere sight of such dazzling splendor and creative beauty is an experience never to be forgotten.



THE UNISPHERE

## Regimentals End P/R Year

By John Baesch

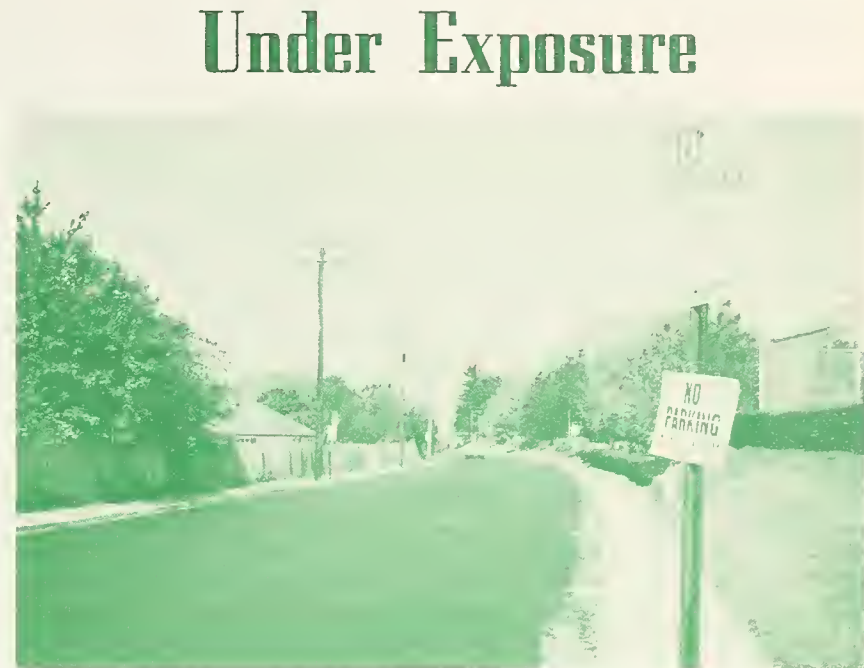
It almost looked like a scene from a war movie. A poker-faced officer was explaining his anticipated course of action for the next day to his two assistants in the dimly-lit barracks room at 1:30 a.m. The officer's collar insignia, however, revealed that he was a cadet, and the blue crest on his fatigue hat denoted that he was a Company Commander in the Pershing Rifles. Captain O'Connell was issuing his operations order for the following day.

Last Saturday, the Fifteenth Pershing Rifles Regiment sponsored its annual drill competition. Loyola's P/R unit, Company G-15, participated in this meet alongside Army and Air Force ROTC units from Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia, including such schools as the University of Maryland, Hampton Institute, the University of Virginia at Norfolk, George Washington University, and Johns Hopkins University.

A drill meet is always colorful. Last Saturday's military pomp and circumstance at the University of Maryland's Reckord Armory was especially appropriate, for it was Armed Forces Day. The areas of competition included team and individual basic and trick drill. Each participating unit entered all four events. In addition, a unit from the University of Maryland's Angel Flight put on a skilled exhibition of marching prowess.

The highlight of any drill competition is the team trick drill. This year, Company G-15 put together a crack trick-drill team under the command of P/R 2nd Lt. Lawrence Beach. This was the same team that performed at the annual Federal Inspection at Loyola last month. The team spent more than a month preparing for "Regimentals," often practicing at 8:00 in the morning.

A Pershing Rifleman looks forward to this meet from September. The Regimental drill competition is always the climax of the unit's activities for the school year. Here, the final standings for each unit are



"How long, O Cataline, will you abuse our patience?"

## ATTENTION MEDICAL STUDENTS!

Special Discounts on NIKON  
Microscopes

## INTER-STATE MEDICAL SUPPLY CO.

1023 Cathedral Street  
Baltimore, Maryland 21201  
SA. 7-5594 - 7-5595



MODEL SBR

## WANTED: Publicity Director

Any Freshman interested in handling publicity for the DRAMATIC SOCIETY is asked to contact Fr. Connor as soon as possible.

Strictly public relations — no acting required.

Duties include: writing press releases, contacting radio stations, distributing posters and other information.

computed. For Company G-15, it was a most successful year.



The PR's are ready to storm Beach at the recent "Regimentals."

## GEO. W. RADEBAUGH & SONS

FLORIST

VA. 5-4300 120 Burke Ave.

## MICHAEL E. SNEERINGER '60

All Types of Insurance

416 Neeper Road  
Baltimore, Md. 21228  
744-6222



## Senior Spotlight

By Fred Dumser

On its annual swing through the spring sports personalities on the Evergreen Campus, the "Spotlight" has fallen this week on senior Russell Tontz.

Russ is a graduate of Loyola High and a native Baltimorean whose accomplishments in the field of tennis speak for themselves. He won the Middle-Atlantic Indoors Championship for contestants 18 years and under for two consecutive years and was a finalist in the Maryland State competition at age 18.

At Loyola, Russ has played in



RUSS TONTZ

the number one position on the varsity squad since his freshman year, and has compiled an outstanding 49-4 won-loss record.

The "Rusty Tonsil" from Riderwood is the president of this year's Saint John Berchman Society and a member of the Graduate Sodality. He has played in the last four Mason-Dixon Championships, including then the 1963 squad that won the Mason-Dixon Championship.

Upon graduation, Russ will attend Georgetown University as a dental student.



Mr. McNierney gets ready to strike the pellet at the recent student-faculty game.

## Bees Sting Hounds, 9-2 In Sad Baseball Finale

By John O'Shea

Loyola ended its baseball season last Tuesday by bowing to the University of Baltimore, 9-2. The Greyhounds closed out with a 9-10 overall mark and a 6-8 Mason-Dixon record.

Starting his first game of the season, right-hander Larry Stevenson yielded five runs, with two earned, and four hits in three innings. B.U. got one run in the first with a single from lead-off hitter Al Mank, a sacrifice bunt, and a single by second-baseman Harold McBee.

The Bees added another run in the second when Joe Armetta walked, stole second, and was driven in by Bill Henderson's left-field hit. Steve Nieberding's long double to center field plated three more runs in the third.

Freshman Dick Oppitz pitched the middle three innings for Loyola, allowing no runs, one hit, and striking out two.

Loyola began to strike back in the sixth against B.U.'s Dick Mitchell after being shut out for five innings. A double to left by Ron Landsman had been the only hit. Three successive walks to Dick Higdon, Jim Snyder, and Ted Kremer set the stage for pinch-hitter Jack Cuneo's sacrifice fly. Jack Sweeney flied to center, but Snyder scored on poor throws by centerfielder Mank and third-baseman Armetta.

The Greyhounds threatened again in the seventh on consecutive singles by Bill Heidel, Landsman, and Higdon. Heidel was picked off third, and Snyder grounded out to end the inning.

Cuneo pitched the last three innings for Loyola, blanking the Bees in the seventh and eighth, but B.U. erupted for four runs and five hits in the last frame to clinch it.

## Stickmen Tie Penn St. 13-13

By John White

Loyola played its final lacrosse game of the season at Penn State last Saturday and battled to a 13-13 tie.

The tie was unfortunate for both teams as both sought a victory in order to post a winning season. The Hounds closed with a 4-4-1 record while Penn State carries a 3-5-1 log in their finale with Delaware tomorrow.

Counting overtime scoring, the score was tied nine times. Loyola led by a score of 5-4 at the half, but spent the remainder of the game attempting to come from behind.

Team scoring honors of the year go to Marty Stewart with 32 points. The "Hustler Award" was grabbed by Tim Martin as he collected 56 loose balls.

Graduating seniors are: Bish Baker, Lou Becker, Harry Bregel, Steve Kohoskie, Bob Link, Bill McGinnis, Jim Norton, Jack Palmer and Marty Pilachowski.

## Netters Drop Close Match; Randy-Macon New M-D Champs

By Tom Kelly

The Hounds of Loyola met a determined bunch of Randolph-Macon netters last Friday and lost the Mason-Dixon Conference Tennis Championships, 6-3, before a fine turnout of over 100 students and faculty members.

Backed by this spirited crowd, the Hound netters fought doggedly in the singles division of the match, but found themselves behind 4-2. Senior captain, Russ Tontz, playing in his usual number-one spot, met a lean Monroe Baisden, eager to atone for an earlier season loss to Russ. In a tough match marked by tremendous playing by Baisden, Russ lost his first match in twenty-five, 6-3 and 7-5. Both players delighted the crowd with their fine play and sportsmanship.

In the second match, the younger Billy Tontz, seven and five on the season, lost his match to a fine Randy-Macon netter, John Wolfe. Sophomore Tom Kelley (10-2) continued, unhappily, the losing streak, falling to Scott Hansen, 6-3 and 7-5. Freshman Terry "Puff" Mayer (7-5) recorded the first victory of the afternoon by disposing of Ed Kellogg 6-3 and 7-5.

Perhaps the best match of the day, both from the point of view of the players and the crowd, involved senior netter Bob Kujawa and opponent

## Morris Leads Hounds In M-D's at Norfolk

By Al Koenig

The Norfolk Stadium was the scene of the most recent Mason-Dixon finals in track. Last Friday and Saturday Coach Bill McElroy took his two relay teams and a pair of hurdlers with him to compete in the annual meet. The competition was keen. The days were warm and sunny, and the track was one of the best. The Mount and Old Dominion powerhouse attended along with other northern and southern hopefuls.

### Qualification Runs

The first day was used strictly for qualification runs. Bill Morris was among the leaders in the broad jump and triple jump, and he, along with Tony Virgilio, did well enough to qualify in the 220.

Loyola's hurdlers, in the persons of Lew Schaffner and Tom Keech also did extremely well. Tom brought his time down to an impressive 14.5 in the highs.

The Hound relayers, however, did not fare so well. The competition seemed a bit too stiff with all-year-round top teams wrapping up expected wins.

### Morris Sets New Record

The second day was just as thrilling as the first. Morris wound up sixth in the broad jump with a leap of 20' 11", and fourth in the triple with a 44' spring, a new school record.

The Mount came up on top with Bill Walsh taking three firsts in the high jump, triple jump and pole vault. But a real surprise took place in the blistering two mile event as JHU's Kevin Murphy ran away from the field of top notch distance men. Old Dominion, in the person of a miler named Green, also came on strong to take a first in this event away from the Mount.



## Greyhound SPORTS

Tom Hodges. Hodges won the first set handily 6-3. However, Kujawa began to regain his composure and consistency in the second set, winning 6-4.

Hodges, however, remained calm throughout and pulled out the game and victory.

Sophomore Drew Conneen continued his winning ways, beating Ron Harper easily 6-0 and 6-4.

In the first doubles match and Russ Tontz's final match of his ca-

reer at Loyola, he and Tom Kelley disposed of Baisden and Hansen. At this point, Randy-Macon was leading 4-3. In the deciding match, the doubles pair of Wolfe and Hodges defeated Bill Tontz and Terry Mayer. Conneen and Kujawa also lost their doubles match.

Even by losing, the Hounds maintained their excellent record by bringing home Loyola's only conference title this year.



Coach Vincent Colimore discusses the season with netmen Esposito, Mayer, and Conneen.